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CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Commencing with Sunday, November the 20th, and until further notice, Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, on the first and third Sundays of the month, at 10:30 A. M., and on the second and forth Sundays of each month Mass will be said in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 9 A. M., and in Mervyn Hall, Glen Ellen, at 11.00 A. M. On the fifth Sunday of every month in which five Sundays occur Mass will be said in Mervyn Hall, Elen Ellen, at 9 A. M., and in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL — Rev. F. W. Reid, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society the second Tuesday of each month.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. R. L. Rowe, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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POLLY'S CAREER

By Izola Forrester

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"If you would only speak to her, Murray, it might do some good. Her father and I have tried our level best to discover a glimmer of ambition or talent in her, and she hasn't an atom of either. She's nothing but a girl."

Mrs. Allan's hands fell on the wide arms of her rocker with despairing expressiveness. The colonel nodded his head soberly and sympathetically, as befitted the solemnity of the moment.

"She's still very young, isn't she?"

"She's the youngest of all. Bess is thirty, Louise nearly twenty-five and Florence is twenty-one. But look at them! Each one is established in her chosen profession and winning success."

The colonel was silent. Remembering some of Bess' poems, Louise's pa-

"THAT'S JUST WHAT I DO FEEL, COLONEL HARTWELL—A SPECIAL PREDILECTION."

tients and Florence's copies of old masters, he did not feel that either affirmation or denial was called for.

"And at eighteen they had all decided definitely what they wanted to make of themselves, while Polly—Murray Hartwell, when I asked Polly this morning if she had even the vaguest sort of an inclination toward any occupation in the world, what do you suppose she said? She told me that she hoped some day to be the mother of as many charming daughters as I had, and if they were half as much worry as mine were she thought she would have occupation enough. Murray, are you laughing at me?"

The colonel leaned his head back and laughed heartily in spite of the accusing, reproachful stare of Mrs. Allan's eyeglasses.

"It's just like Polly to say that," he explained. "And, by Jove, I believe she means it too. If I were a little younger—say thirty years—I'd have a try myself and encourage her in her chosen career. By Jove, I would indeed, Cousin Sarah! Polly's a mighty pretty, level headed little girl, and I'll be bound she's a good cook."

"If it were Jack's career that was at stake you wouldn't turn a serious problem of this kind into a joke. What if his only ambition in life were to be married?"

The colonel's face sobered suddenly at the thought. Jack—debonair, twenty-two-year-old Jack—married!

"But it's absurd, Sarah. Jack's a man. It's different. One expects such ideas in a girl's head, the same as a taste for ice cream or rose color or matinees. But Jack is ambitious and talented and well started in his profession now. By Jove, I'm proud of the boy—I am indeed. He's a fine fellow. Takes after his dad. But married?" The colonel leaned back his head and took another laugh.

"Why, if the young rascal even suggested such a thing I'd fire him back to college or send him down to the mines to work off an attack of romance on the brain."

"And yet you censure me for desiring something better for Polly than mere marriage." Mrs. Allan's tone was aggrieved. "I thought surely that you would understand and sympathize with me, Murray, and your influence might possibly direct Polly into making some sort of a choice."

"Wait a minute." The colonel rose from his deep chair near the fire. There was the slam of the front door and the sound of quick, light steps in the hall.

"Come and get warm before you go home, Jack," called a voice. "There's a fire here in the study."

The long, dark green portieres parted, and Polly stood in the doorway, tall, blithely youthful and pink as a rosebud where the wind had teased the color to her face. There were snowflakes clinging to her big brown hat and to her furs, but she was merry eyed and happy, suspiciously happy, the two in the study thought.

"Hello, dad." Jack's face looked over her shoulder. "Awful glad you're here. We've been for a trot along the drive, Polly and I."

"I thought that you were upstairs studying with Bess, Polly," said Mrs. Allan, "but as long as you are here you may come in. The colonel and I have been talking of your career."

Polly drew off her long brown fur stole and trailed it meditatively along the edge of the rug at her feet. The colonel coughed and realized that he was expected to speak on the subject. He beamed down upon Polly paternally. He had always liked Polly somewhat better, privately, than Cousin Sarah's more talented daughters.

"Of course you are too young to—to understand your own capabilities and—er—and any lurking talents which you may possess, Polly, but you must not give up or be discouraged. Some of the great geniuses of the world only discovered their gifts at middle age."

"Well, it's a pity some of them didn't die young," said Jack cheerfully.

The colonel ignored the interruption and looked at Polly. He felt the approving attention of Mrs. Allan's eyeglasses.

"But if you can consider the question of a career or should feel any special predilection"—

"That's it." Polly nodded her head until the snowflakes scattered in raindrops from her hat. "That's just what I do feel, Colonel Hartwell—a special predilection."

"For what, in the name of sense, Polly Allan?" Mrs. Allan leaned forward in amazement.

"For Jack," Polly smiled assuredly, and slipped her hand into the one that sought it. "He's going to be the object of my career."

There was a tense silence. The colonel stared frowningly at Mrs. Allan, and Mrs. Allan looked back at him with conflicting sensations. The paramount one was a small but solid sense of amused satisfaction in the colonel's utter discomfiture.

"Shall it be college or the mines, Murray?" she asked.

The colonel squared his shoulders. He had met honorable defeat before and could face it like a soldier and a gentleman.

"Neither, madam, neither. Seeing, as it is, Polly and her career are at stake, I give my consent and wish her all success."

Jack stretched out his disengaged hand.

"You blessed old dad!" he said, and the colonel had the honors of war.

Wanted a Big "Bar'l."

A newspaper tells the story of a storekeeper in a country town who, after twice telling a young man that he had no "onions," reverted to the matter after the customer had gone. "I declare," he said, "I do' know but what it was ingans that feller wanted!"

A similar tale is told by a young woman who, being in search of a barrel to catch rain water, applied to the village innkeeper.

"Have you a hogshead that I could buy?" she said, with the careful enunciation that she had learned in childhood.

The innkeeper shook his head.

"Not any sort of hogshead?" she asked, with gentle persistence. "I thought you must have a good many."

"I wonder what set you thinking that?" said the landlord, looking as if he considered her demented. "I haven't kep' a single hog for ten years back, and when I did keep 'em I never had any call for their heads."

It was the young woman's turn to look horrified.

"Oh, I don't know anything about hogs' heads!" she said excitedly. "I want a hogshead, an old molasses hogshead or something."

The landlord looked at her, and light dawned at last.

"I believe you mean you want a hugshud," he said, smiling broadly. "You step this way and take your choice of what I've got."

A Very Funny Joke.

"The head of our firm had a trying experience one Fourth of July," said a commercial man. "He thought he would play a funny joke on his family, so a day or so before the holiday he bought one of those candy boxes made in imitation of a cannon firecracker. He secreted this in the pantry, where he thought it would be safe.

"But his little son, about eight years old, discovered the firecracker and also discovered that it was filled with candy. He helped himself to the contents and finally, finding the box empty, he made way with it and substituted a real cannon cracker.

"Fourth of July came and the head of the family, smiling broadly, came downstairs and placed his big firecracker in the middle of the breakfast table. Then, regardless of his wife's expostulations, he touched a match to the fuse, never thinking but what it was the candy box on the table.

"His son and heir astutely vanished from the scene about this time. In about thirty seconds there was an explosion that wrecked a once happy breakfast table, and one hour later the worst spanked boy in Detroit had sobbingly confessed to an irate father why the joke had failed."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Old Time Dentistry.

In the early days of dentistry a hickory plug was put into the cavity to fill the space where a tooth ought to be. This plug had to be gently pounded into its desired position. Old Judge Peckham was somewhat addicted to strong language, and when the dentist began his work the judge indulged in some classic comment. As the tapping of the plug continued he threw all dignity to the four winds of heaven, and his language became decidedly "more forcible than elegant." When, however, he arose from the chair, after what seemed to him an interminable period of agony, he pulled out all the stops in his vocabulary for a grand climax. The impression on his listener seems to have been deep and lasting. As the judge passed out the dentist grimly remarked to a waiting patient:

"Wasn't it beautiful? It wasn't really necessary to pound half so long, but I did so enjoy his inflection that I almost pounded the hickory plug into splinters. Wonderful command of language the judge has!"—National Magazine.

DRIVING OUT A DEMON.

Queer Means by Which Tartar Lamas Cured a Fever.

On the plains of Tartary, the "land of grass," the struggles between good spirits and demons often occasion considerable annoyance for the ignorant tribesmen and afford profitable employment for the lamas. Peres Hue and Gabet, French travelers who crossed them threescore or more years ago, witnessed the struggles of the learned men to drive out one of the demons.

The aunt of the chief of an encampment in the valley of the dark waters was ill of a fever. Her nephew waited in patience, but she did not get well, and at last he called in the lamas. His worst fears were confirmed. A demon of considerable rank was present in her and must be cast out, a task for which the lamas would need to be well paid. Eight others were at once called in by the first, and together they made from dried herbs an image which they called the "demon of intermittent fevers." This image they put in the patient's tent.

An hour before midnight the lamas ranged themselves in a semicircle in one end of the tent, with cymbals, seashells, bells, tambourines and other noisy instruments. The remainder of the family made up the circle, while the patient crouched opposite the image of the demon. The chief lama had before him a copper basin filled with millet and some little paste images. The tent was full of smoke from the hearth fire.

Upon a given signal the clerical orchestra began a noisy overture, the lay witnesses beating time with their hands. The diabolical concert over, the grand lama opened the book of exorcisms and began chanting the forms.

From time to time he scattered millet to the four points of the compass. Sometimes he would quit the regular cadence of prayer and indulge in an outburst of apparently indomitable rage, abusing the herb image with fierce invective and furious gestures. When he had finished he gave a signal with his arms, and the other lamas burst into a tremendously noisy chorus, setting all the noisy instruments to work at the same time.

The lay congregation, having started up, ran out of the tent and three times circled round it, beating it with sticks and yelling in the most blood curdling manner all the while, and then re-entered the tent as precipitately as they had quitted it. Then, while the others hid their faces, the grand lama set fire to the herb image and carried it from the tent into the plain, where he watched it burn and anathematized it. In the tent the other lamas tranquilly chanted prayers in a solemn tone.

The expulsion having been thus accomplished in the finest manner, the members of the family secured torches and, accompanied by the nine lamas, all making night hideous with cries and beating of instruments, escorted the patient to another tent, where she fell asleep, to awaken later without her fever. The incantations succeeded, to the amazement of the travelers, and the illness did not return.—Youth's Companion.

One Letter Names.

It must be very convenient to possess a surname consisting of a single letter of the alphabet. The Paris papers mention the singular case of a certain Marie whose surname consists of the one letter, B.

Many years ago there was a shop kept in the Rue de Louvain in Brussels by Therese O, and there is a Mme. O living with her two children at Molenbeck, a suburb of the Belgian capital. In the Rue de l'Angle in the same commune lives a Mr. O (with a circumflex accent), who is no relative of Mme. O. In 1866 among the Belgian recruits was a young man named O, who could not write and signed his name with a cross, yet he could so easily have learned to write his own name! In the department of Somme there is a village called Y, in the Zuyder Zee there is a bay called Y, and Amsterdam has the river Y.

In China there is a large town of the same brief name. In the Chinese province of Honan there is a city called U, and in France there is a river and in Sweden a town rejoicing in the name of A.

The Real Dick Turpin.

The real hero of Dick Turpin's ride to York is said to have been a highwayman named William Nevison, who was born at Pontefract in 1639. The story goes that on one occasion Nevison robbed a gentleman at Gadshill, then rode to Gravesend, crossed the Thames and galloped to Chelmsford. After baiting here he pushed on to Cambridge and Godmanchester, thence to Huntington, where he baited his mare again and slept an hour. Afterward he took to the North road, reached York the same afternoon, changed his clothes, went to the bowling green and made himself an object of notice to the lord mayor. Being subsequently charged with the robbery, he cited the lord mayor as a witness and was acquitted on the supposition that it was impossible for a man to be at two such remote places as Gadshill and York on the same day.

Africans Wash, but Never Wipe.

Great attention is given in most of the African tribes to the care of the body. The teeth are cleansed with a stick which has been chewed into a kind of brush. The hands are washed frequently, not by turning and twisting and rubbing them together one within the other, as with us, but by a straight up and down rubbing, such as is given to the other limbs. This manner of washing is so characteristic that an African might be distinguished by it from a European without reference to the color. The sun is their only towel.

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VEGETABLES, EGGS, CHEESE AND BUTTER. FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY.
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SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., March 25, 1905.

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.

C. C. GRANICE, Associate Editor.

President Wheeler's Back.

President Wheeler's back
To his California shack
Another Eastern trip he's just completed;
His university plan
Is to be the traveling man
For the college which has made him so conceited.
At this he's a success
And they love him none the less
For the Regents say
He's wise as any judge;
So Wheeler packs his grips
And he takes those frequent trips,
To the people's comments,
He just answers "Fudge."
Now its nice to be a spieler
And to have the name of Wheeler
And to hobnob with the big bugs of the day;
But this traveling president
Is a poor old resident
Of the college town of Berkeley o'er the bay.
Perhaps the sage keeps moving
Because he needs improving;
The proverb of the rolling stone he knows;
No mossback he'll be dubbed.
For fear he would be snubbed,
So like the rolling stone on, on, he goes.
Now all the papers say
That the mouse will surely play
When the cat forsakes its happy, happy home.
Just so when students gay
Know Wheeler is away
From science into mischief they do roam,
Oh this very modern seer
Says its good to be right here,
He says it nice, but none of us believe.
He's got the traveling fad
And he's got it awful bad
If he should go to stay no one would grieve.

Wives Supported and Supporting.

A terrible fuss is being made by the newspapers and magazines of the country today over people who do not marry because of insufficient means and lack of opportunity. One time these things agitated only the parties concerned—the old maid or the poor clerk—but now the press concerns itself with these matters. The heart to heart talks on the lack of opportunity which confronts some who would marry are not to be considered with much seriousness. The lack of finances as a reason for a large per cent of men not marrying is a real problem. As a rule men who refuse to marry for this reason are men of character and men who would make the best husbands and fathers. For this reason it is all the more to be deplored that they may not marry.

The problem seems best solved by those who suggest that wives be supporting instead of supported. Wives as a rule are supporting in a way, but few of them are wage earners. The women of today like to work, many of them prefering other duties than in the home. Then why should they not bring in a salary when married? Many women are capable of making high wages whose domestic service could be duplicated for $20 a month.

There is a foolish idea current that no matter how good a position a girl holds, when she marries she must give it up and be supported. Men do not like the idea of having their wives work, thinking it reflects on their ability to support them. This is all well and good for the well to do, but for the poor, and even the middle classes, the supporting wife is the thing.

The wife that stays at home while her husband earns the money does twice as much real work perhaps as the man, but because it has no money value and does not yield dollars and cents it does not lessen the struggle of the poor married man and woman.

There is a false sentiment concerning the home beautiful, where a half-fed, tired wife toils in the kitchen or over a wash tub or a cradle and where a weary husband works in vain to get a little money ahead. Such homes there are, but they are not the kind that should make the nation or furnish surroundings for the citizens of the future. If husbands cannot amply provide it would be far better for the wives of today to be supporting until finances were such that they might live with their families in true comfort.

The supporting wife should never be a permanent fixture but a temporary alleviation.

If the wife was always to be supporting it would tend to disrupt the home, but if she will earn and contribute for a while she will be rewarded by a real home in the end and her efforts will not have been in vain.

If young working people would agree to help each other in this way more happiness would be possible.

Some might argue that the absence of the wife from the home would encourage race suicide, but where two poor people marry it is far better that there be no children if they cannot be raised in a proper atmosphere. On the other hand, if the wife is also a mother she might still be able to be supporting and yet give her children care and provide for them. One would have to be a good manager, however, to be able to shoulder her domestic duties and part of the world's work too.

SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Several Wills Admitted to Probate—Other Matters Of Legal Interest.

Judges Seawell and Burnett had a busy day in the Superior Court of this county Monday. The following cases on the calendar were disposed of:

In Department One, Judge Seawell presiding, the will of the late Mrs. Mary Coleman of Coleman Valley was admitted to probate and Joseph A. Coleman and James G. Coleman were named executors without bonds.

The will of Daniel Alves Pereira was admitted to probate and Miss Mary M. Cuicello was named executrix in a bond of $10,700.

The will of the late Charles Johnson was admitted to probate and Hesse C. Johnson was named executrix without bonds.

The final account of the estates of Katherine M. Armstrong and Stephen Douglas Clark were settled and distribution ordered.

Distribution was ordered of the estate of the late Daniel S. Sarcy, the old pioneer who ended his life by jumping from a ferry boat while crossing San Francisco Bay.

A family allowance of $50 a month was made in the estate of Henry Steitz.

These probate matters were continued: Estates of J. W. Murdock, Alex. Skaggs Jr., C. O. Perkins and Herbert F. Merriweather, to March 27th.

The order to show cause and demurrer was submitted and taken under advisement in the suit of the Levin Tanning Company against J. C. Stay and others.

The suit of Ernest Clewe against the California Central Gas and Electric Company was dropped from the calendar.

The life estate of Octavia Bowles in certain property was declared to be terminated.

The community property of the late Sarah E. Little was declared to be vested in her surviving husband.

The defendant was allowed five days to plead in the suit of Suhr vs. Suhr.

The trial of the action of Roma and John A. Paxton against W. B. Paxton was reset for March 30th.

The demurrer in the divorce suit of Spaich vs. Spaich, was submitted.

The right-of-way suit of the County of Sonoma vs. Uhl et al. was continued to March 27th.

In Department Two, Judge Burnett presiding, the demurrer in the suit of Haines vs. Haines, was overruled and ten days allowed to answer.

In the suit of Schlecker vs. Gay default was entered and a decree granted annuling the marriage.

An order to publish summons was granted in the suit of Burris vs. Hipp.

In the action of McNear vs. Luff the motion and demurrer were withdrawn and ten days allowed to answer the cross complaint and thirty days to file bill of exceptions.

These matters were continued: People vs. Schmoll, to April 27th; Hopper vs. Keys, to May 2; Huntington vs. Pinney, and estates of Lydia Sand I. G. Wickersham to March 27th.

A. Ludwig has disposed of his soda works in this place.

Just as the Man Said

Chicago, Feb. 27, 1905.

Dear Pappa:

Mamma and me got home yesterday on time. We had a luvly journey and dident get tired a bit. We never changed cars onct and saw all the luvly scenry on the denver and rio grand road in day time jest as the man said we wood and gee whiz the mountains was high. A man came with our car all the way and he took good care we had a nice time. When you cum home be shure you take the denver and rio grand tourist excursion car and you will have as good fun as we did and not cost much either. There office is at 625 Market street in San Francisco. If you will write there they will send you some nice picture books for nothing.

With love from your son
Johnnie.

The praises of our patrons are our best credentials. For women and children traveling alone the Rio Grande Scenic Line excursions personally conducted to the east just fill the bill.

Write or call for lowest rates to all eastern points and handsomely illustrated traveler's literature. W. J. Shotwell, General Agent, Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Co., San Francisco, Cal.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

OLD FASHIONED.

A real old fashioned woman always calls a prescription a recipe.

What has become of the old fashioned man who "got the mitten?"

What has become of the old fashioned mother who accused her daughter of having "false pride?"

"Along about 9 o'clock at night," said an old fashioned man, "I get the stretches and go to bed."

The old fashioned man with his blue overcoat, which he wore in the civil war, seems to be no more.

What has become of the old fashioned man who wore gray knit socks and sat around in the evening without his shoes on?

There used to be an old fashioned man who inquired when you were introduced to him, "What part of the footstool do you hail from?"—Atchison Globe.

A Russian Baby's Cradle.

In Russia a cradle is used, contrived rudely as to both structure and motion. It is an oblong box or wicker basket, with a cord from each of its four corners converging to the hook or the rafter from which it is hung and with a looped cord underneath it, in which the mother puts her foot to swing her baby. In winter, which in Russia is long and severe, the cradles or sometimes the hammocks in which the youngest children sleep are slung around the great stove, upon which the parents and other adult members of the family pass the night, wrapped in their sheepskins.—Strand Magazine.

THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

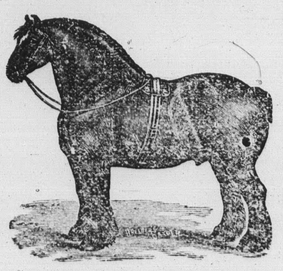
If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and $1.00. All druggists.

Like all our waterproof coats, suits and hats for all kinds of wet work, it is often imitated but never equalled. Made in black or yellow and fully guaranteed by A. J. TOWER CO. TOWER CANADIAN CO. BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. LIMITED TORONTO, CAN.

DR. T. A. NUFER, V. S.



Will stand his

STALLIONS

—AT—

City Hotel Stables, Sonoma, from 5 P. M. Sundays until 7 A. M. Wednesdays of each week.

During The

SEASON OF 1905

—o—

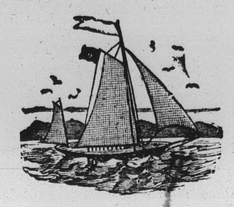
Closing July 1st.

HORSE EXCHANGE.

Would like to exchange my Bay Mare, 3½ years old, good working animal, for a tame good buggy horse. Call on

ALBERT GEISSELMANN,
Agua Caliente

Schooner
"Four Sisters"



J P HAUTO, Master.

Will leave Embarcadero for San Francisco every TUESDAY.

Returning will leave San Francisco every WEDNESDAY.

Shippers of Fruit, etc., can obtain terms by applying to owner at Mission-street wharf, San Francisco, and at Embarcadero or Schellville P. O. m1 6m

J. J. DUNBAR

Dealer in

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware and Plumbing

Pumps, Windmills and Tanks.

Jobbing and repairing a specialty. Agent for Steel Star Windmill. A complete line of Stoves and Ranges, Gasoline and Blue Flame Oil Stoves and Oil Heaters, Water Pipe and all kinds of Fittings, Sewer Pipe, Chimney Pipe and Garden Hose. Gasoline and Coal Oil kept on hand.

J. J. DUNBAR

Taxes.

Poll, Road and personal property Taxes for 1905 are now due and must be paid to the undersigned or to Frank E. Dowd, County Assessor of Sonoma County, Santa Rosa.

These taxes will become delinquent on and after July 1st, 1905. A settlement now will save the penalty which attaches to all such taxes remaining unpaid after above date.

M. P. Akers,
Deputy Assessor.

Sonoma, March 4, 1905.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Low Rates From The East

To California, Arizona and New Mexico will be in effect via the Santa Fe, from March 1st to May 15, 1905. From Chicago $33.00; Kansas City $25; St. Louis, $30.00, and similar rates from many other points.

Tell Your Friends

about it and instruct them to ask for tickets via the

Santa Fe

All agents will take deposits for prepaid tickets. . . .

GEO. GIES,

Shaving, 15c.
Haircutting, 25c.

Fine Watch Repairing

Next door to Union Hotel, Sonoma.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR POULTRY.

I will be at Duhring's store every Monday and Saturday and will pay the Highest Market Price for Poultry.

L. K. ASHER.

DUHRING

If you feel cold get one of our DOWN DRAFT HEATING STOVES. They are the Best.

Duhring.

SPRING OPENING

We will show you for this season the handsomest line of LADIES and MISSES DRESS HATS, OUTING HATS and CHILDRENS' SCHOOL HATS. Also, a handsome line of WASH FABRICS in beautiful patterns and colorings. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, SHIRT WAIST SUITS, LADIES' SKIRTS and all the latest novelties in FANCY DRESS GOODS . . . .

G. H. HOTZ, Sonoma

Highest Quotations Paid for Eggs...

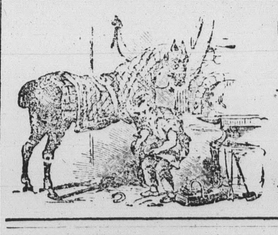
Having made arrangements with a San Francisco firm we are now enabled to pay you Cash for your eggs at Highest Market Quotations, saving you expressage and commissions.

See us about it.

CLEWE'S

Fine Job Printing

Executed at the Index-Tribune Office
Promptness, neatness and a fair price is our motto. Bring us your printing.



CITY SHOEING SHOP

All Kinds of Hand-Made Horse Shoes.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

F. C. Poulson

SHOP ON NAPA ST., NEAR P. O.

SHOES

A Specialty
.....at.....
P. BOCCOLI'S

GOOD GOODS
LOW PRICES

Napa Street,
Sonoma, Cal.

EUGENIO ALLAMANO,

STONE MASON CONTRACTOR.

Stone Buildings erected, Cement Sidewalks, Stone Curbings and Stone Foundations laid.
Fair Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Residence, Spain st., SONOMA.

SEE

CHAS. DAL POGETTO'S

—FINE LINE—

Gents' Furnishing Goods.
The Best and Cheapest in Town.
BOOTS AND SHOES
THAT WILL WEAR

Also——

Gentlemens' S... Shirts and Neckwear

Napa St., Ne...

Index-Tribune.

SONOMA, MARCH 25, 1905.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
OVERALLS

BRIEF MENTION

Lumber at Camm & Hedges, Petaluma. *

Daily Call and Index-Tribune $9 per year.

Evening Post and Index Tribune $7 per year.

Daily Examiner and Index-Tribune $9 per year.

Lumber of all kinds at Camm & Hedges, Petaluma. *

Hunting notices printed at this office. The very latest form.

Take the Index-Tribune for the local news of the Sonoma Valley.

The Schocken - Weber electric road people will shortly incorporate.

Camm & Hedges, Petaluma, sell all kinds of lumber, laths, mouldings and mill work. *

The Daily Evening Post and Sonoma Index-Tribune for one year for both papers, only $7.

Now is the time to clean your flues for 50c Address. Frank Jeffers, box 28, Sonoma. *

Daily Evening Bulletin, Sunday morning Builetin and Index-Tribue all for a year for $7.80.

Paul Robin is learning the barber trade in San Francisco and contemplates opening a shop here.

The Board of Trade will perfect its re organization at another meeting to be held next Thursday evening.

H. F. Lord's suits at $12 50 are as good as you have been in the habit of paying $18 00 and $20 00 for. *

Work is progressing rapidly on the new brewery building which is being erected by Mr. Kestler on Second street East.

We are in receipt of Government seed from Senator Perkins and Congressman Livernash. Call at this office and get some.

If you wish to avoid fire and save life, fire expense and insurance keep your flues cleaned with a steel scraper. Address Frank Jeffers, box 28, Sonoma. r

Steel and brown colorings are very fashionable this spring. I have them in great variety from $12.00 up. H. F. Lord, Castax building, Sonoma. *

Guy Weems repairs bicycles, sewing machines and all kinds of machinery. First-class mechanic. Prices reasonable, and work attended to promptly. Leave orderes at Chapman's store. *

The Chimney Sweep of Santa Rosa, Frank Jeffers, will be here on March 20th to sweep chimneys at 50c per flue. Residence windows washed at $1.25 per dozen. Stoves blacked and cleaned out 50c and upward. Drop postal card to 350 Second street, Santa Rosa, or address box 28. Sonoma. *

There is no better place to stop in San Francisco than at the Langham Hotel, corner Ellis and Mason streets. It is six stories high, fireproof, convenient to all attractions, close to all car lines, and offers all the advantages of superior hotel service at small cost. The rooms are large, clean and well ventilated and the management courteous, polite and hospitable. Write for booklet and rates. *

March, April, May

There is a best time for doing everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take—they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended.

"I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we all feel better through the summer." MRS. S. H. NEAL, McCrays, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keep promise.

WILL FOSTER BUY BOYES HOT SPRINGS

Rumor to the Effect That Railroad President is Looking at the Property.

There is a rumor current to the effect that President A. W. Foster of the California Northwestern Railway has his eye on Boyes' Hot Springs with a view to purchasing the property.

It is to be hoped that the rumor is well founded for should Mr. Foster secure it he would no doubt make it one of the leading resorts of Northern California.

Indirectly we might get a faster train service, which would greatly benefit the entire valley, making it a much more desirable place of residence. The railroad people must realize that the accomodations we have to offer summer visitors are inadequate.

If they should build up a resort in this valley on the plan that the Southern Pacific has in so many places, it would be a great drawing card. We would then get the people here and the faster train service would follow as a matter of course. We can never get the people here unless we can accomodate them and we can never get them to stay if we do not have quicker traveling facilities. The solution of this problem is with the California Northwestern itself and it is to be hoped that Mr. Foster will see his way clear to buy the property, which he is said to be looking at, and that in the near future we will have a "flier" beteween here and Tiburon which will vie with Del Monte's fastest and best equipped trains.

A report was circulated that during the summer months the local morning train would not leave here until seven o'clock, reaching San Francisco the same time as usual, but this was later contradicted. It is understood that we will have a summer schedule like last year's and it will probably be the new Napa branch trains that will make the fast time.

Engagement Rumored.

It is rumored that Carl Bundschu, a member of the firm of the Gundlach - Bundschu Wine Company, is engaged to Miss Sheldon, who resides near Petaluma. Miss Sheldon is the niece of Mrs. A. B. Hill, one of Petaluma's most wealthy property-owners.

School Elections

Miss Minnie Coulter, County Superintendent of Schools, has issued a circular letter to School Trustees calling attention to the fact that High and Grammer School Trustee elections must be held on the first Friday in April instead of the first Friday in June.

Now is the time to contract with Jeffers to wash residence and store windows by the month for the summer. Address Frank Jeffers, box 28, Sonoma *

You can get two suits for what you have paid for one. From H. F. Lord, Castax build'g. Sonoma.*

Suit Compromised

The suit brought by Ernest Clewe of this place against the California Gas and Electric Co., for $5,000 damages for alleged injuries received while in the employ of the corporation, hae been stricken from the Superior Court calendar of this county. Mr. Clewe compromised with the company.

EL VERANO.

By Happy Hooligan.

Felice Clerici visited Sonoma last Saturday.

Jack Algren visited friends in the metropolis Sunday.

J. T. Peters, the real estate man, was in town Sunday.

Joseph Dowdall is spending the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. C. Carriger is visiting relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ralph Ent of San Francisco visited here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Eva O'Conner of Petaluma is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Dowdall.

Frank Burris passed through here en route to Santa Rosa Monday.

J. Albert Dutil, the rising young Sonoma baker, visited this burg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Serres returned from a short pleasure trip to the city Sunday.

L. L Lewis returned from a business trip to Sacramento the fore part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nordwell of the metropolis visited their farm north of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanger of the Sonoma Racket Store were passengers for Santa Rosa last Tuesday.

Hugh Chance was up from San Leandro Saturday and Sunday visiting his folks in this place.

Judge Small and M. Cummings of Sonoma boarded the train here for Santa Rosa last Sunday.

L. D. Batchelor and attorney Minot of San Francisco were guests at the Batchelor ranch Sunday.

A. W. Weaver has bought out the Landucci livery stables in this place including three thoroughbred young horses.

P. Forni of the "Old Corner Saloon" is building a twenty room addition to his resort. E. P. Lounibos is doing the work.

Jas. Modini and Joe Enfeld of Sonoma returned home from Valejo on the Southern Pacific via this place Saturday evening.

Fred. Poulson, the well-known horseshoer of Sonoma, was in town Sunday. After his departure it was reported that he was talking race horse while here and offered to match his pacer against El Verano's famous running horse "Roxy Murphy."

A large cellar and a windmill are to be the latest additions to El Verano Villa. The work is being done under the supervision of Walter Murphy. An addition will also be made to this popular resort in the shape of more rooms for guests and a barber shop.

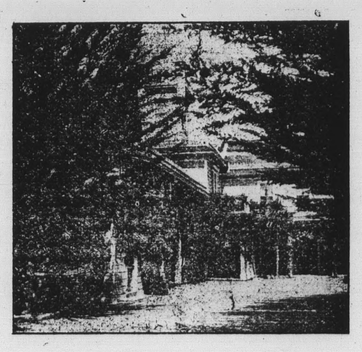
Wm. Chase and Geo. Cornelius passed through here Wednesday with the thoroughbred greyhound "Only Me" on a jack rabbit chase, and several of the fleet-footed animals were ran down and captured. "Only Me" will be entered in the coursing matches at Ingelside next month.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN.

El Verano, March 17, 1905.

Fourth Grand Opening

— OF THE —



Agua Caliente Springs

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

Mr. and Mrs. THEODOR RICHARDS.

—o—

SEASON 1905.

—o—

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Saturday Eve'g. May 6th

Hay Fever, [illegible]

WILL YOU ADVERTISE SONOMA VALLEY AT THE FAIR?

It is Up to the People of This Valley to Contribute for Literature

The INDEX-TRIBUNE has started a fund to get out literature to advertise Sonoma Valley at the Portland Fair and headed a subscription list with $20.00 for that purpose. It is up to the people of this valley to contribute to the fund if they want to make Sonoma known to the outside world and desire new people here.

The only way to attract homeseekers and draw them to a community is to advertise With the co-operation of our people wo can get out some high-class advertising matter that will make Sonoma Valley conspicuously attractive at the Portland Fair. We will issue several thousand booklets descriptive and illustrative of this valley. Don't wait to be asked personally to contribute to the fund for that purpose. Send in at once your name and the amount you will give. Every little will help and show that you have at least the proper spirit.

This subscription list has nothing whatever to do with any other list which may be circulated. Money raised this way will go to advertise Sonoma Valley alone and not in conjunction with other towns in the county.

NAME.	AMOUNT.
"Index-Tribune.....	$20 00

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

Henry Elliott was in town Saturday.

Dr. G. D. Rich was in town yesterday.

V. Bulotti was in the metropolis Tuesday.

The condition of John Revie is very precarious.

De Witt Montgomery spent Saturday in San Francisco.

O. C. Paulstine transacted business in Santa Rosa Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Knight went down to San Francisco Tuesday morning.

C. T. Ryland celebrated his birthday with a dinner Tuesday evening.

J. P. McDonell of the Sebastopol Times visited his relatives here Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Hotz contemplates a trip to British Columbia and the Portland Fair.

Rev. Francis Reid has been attending a church council in Santa Rosa this week.

Dr. G. D. Rich, formerly of this place, is about to open a sanitarium in San Francisco.

H. R. Dakin, manager of the Hearst ranch, entertained a number of friends Sunday.

The funeral of young Hubert Fowler took place Saturday and was largely attended.

Real estate agent Skinner took a flying trip to San Francisco the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryland of San Francisco have been visiting Sonoma relatives this week.

The last of a delightful series of card parties was held at the home of Mrs. Susie T. Enos last night.

Frank M. Burris was in town Saturday and Sunday, having returned from Hanford about the middle of the week.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a two-night's entertainment in Union Hall on the evenings of May 11th and 12th. *

Capt. and Mrs. Stofen and Miss Meta Stofen have taken up their residence in their handsome new home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Richards of Agua Caliente Springs announce in these columns the fourth annual opening entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, May 6th.

Ed. Morris spent Sunday in the metropolis. The Morris' are preparing for a busy summer season and are building additional rooms to their farm house near Agua Caliente for the accommodation of expected guests.

Mrs. Clarence Nauman left Monday for San Francisco, where she joined her husband. Later they went up to Camp Meeker, where they expect to spend several weeks

Horseback riding has become a favorite pastime in our valley of late. Misses Gies, Harris and Beth Young and Miss Green are [illegible] devotees of this d[illegible]

Whist Club

There were three tables at the Whist Club meeting Wednesday night. There were seventeen games and the prize winners were H. Appleton, who scored 128, and Mrs. Weems, who scored 116. The gentleman's prize was a fountain pen and the ladies' a silver letter stamp.

GLEN ELLEN

By Aurora.

Arbor Day was appropriately observed in both the Glen Ellen and Dunbar public schools.

A Fair will be held in Glen Ellen some time in June for the benefit of St. Mary's chapel.

Miss Ella Monahan has returned home after a pleasant visit with the Misses Staley at Santa Rosa.

Rev. Mr. Chakurian of this place and Rev. Mr. Reid of Sonoma will exchange pulpits next Sunday.

The Grangers' entertainment and lecture, which was to take place last Saturday evening, was postponed on account of the rain until the second Friday in April.

Mr. Frank Lemoine sold 3,000 gallons of wine to parties in San Francisco, one day this week. Mr. Geo. Seivers has the contract for hauling the puncheons to the depot

The Woman's Improvement Club met last Saturday at Mayflower Hall. There was a good attendance present. The ladies decided to give a "hands up" party some time in May.

Mr. Leopold Justi, who has a large contract for grafting vines at Cordelia where he employs a force of men, will return home Saturday evening on a short visit to look after his business interests here.

It is a good and bright idea for Sonoma Valley to send booklets to the Portland Fair. We hope every one will take a lively interest in this matter for in just this way Southern California made its great success.

Mrs. Olga Gordenker, who has been under treatment at the California Hospital for Women in San Francisco for several weeks, returned home Thursday evening, and the happiest man in the valley is Mr. Gordenker.

The California Northwestern is making some much needed improvements at its depot in this place. The old platform on the south side of the building has been torn down and will be replaced by splendid gravel walks, known as Irish flooring. Now, the next improvement needed is hitching posts for teams.

AURORA.

Glen Ellen, March 23, 1905.

The preliminary examination of M. Chelini, charged with assaulting Henry Castagnasso, has been postponed until Tuesday.

Ayer's

If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure, rich blood that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know

Sarsaparilla

the medicine that brings good health to the home, the only medicine tested and tried for 60 years. A doctor's medicine.

"I owe my life, without doubt, to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most wonderful medicine in the world for nervousness. My cure is permanent, and I cannot thank you enough." MRS. DELIA MCWELL, Newark, N. J.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Poor Health

Laxative doses of Ayer's Pills each night greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

TRAIN WRECKED NEAR EL VERANO.

Four Cars Derailed on S. P. Line—Train Crew Has Narrow Escape

Thursday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock the Southern Pacific freight train en route to Suisun was derailed, and although four cars left the track and the rails were torn up for two hundred feet, the train crew escaped injury.

As the freight train was rounding the curve at the Nordwell ranch, near El Verano, the phlange on one of the wheels of a box car broke, deraling three cars heavily laden with wine and basalt blocks and the caboose, with three brakemen and a conductor inside.

Two cars were badly splintered, one of them having been dragged a quarter of a mile with two of its hind wheels missing. It was a miracle that no one was killed.

The wreck caused traffic on the line to be demoralized for some time, and the south-bound passengers from Santa Rosa and way stations had to be transferred around the wreck to a train dispatched from Vallejo Junction.

A wrecking train arrived on the scene late Thursday night, but it will be several days before regular traffic can be resumed.

Arbor Day at the Dunbar School.

Last Friday the pupils of the Dunbar school observed Arbor Day. Following is an account of it written by one of the pupils:

"We wanted to do something to celebrate Arbor Day and to make our school yard look better, so part of the day we worked outside instead of inside.

"First we renovated the old garden beds, taking all of the grass and weeds out and lossening the soil. Two small beds in front of the school house needed more soil. So with two buckets, a wheelbarrow and a small wagon we brought earth from the creek. It was heavy, hard work, but nearly all the boys and girls stuck to it until enough earth had been brought for the purpose.

"In one of the old beds were several large iris plants. Miss Davidson, our teacher, thought it would be better to have them in a bed by themselves. That necessitated a new bed. So we all got to work again and under the leadership of our captain, Alfred Lemoine, soon finished it.

"After the beds were finished there were many things to plant, which had been brought by the enthusiastic pupils. There were seeds, slips and roots, among which were pansies, poppies, chrysanthemums, sweet peas, violets, ivy, amaryllis, carnations, lilacs and nasturiums.

"We hope in the near future to have a garden worth our hard labor."

OLIVE R. TROWBRIDGE.

A Fine Investment

A fine piece of income property is offered for sale this week in these columns. The property consists of 71 acres of land, forty acres of which is in hay, a twelve room furnished house, a three-room cottage, barn, outhouses, etc There are living springs and abundance of wood on the place, orchard and garden. Also, horses, cows, four vehicles, farming implements, etc. As a summer resort the place can at the present time accomodate 20 people. This place, in order to make a quick sale, is offered for $6,000 One half down and balance at 6 per cent. Title perfect. Address H. H. Granice, Sonoma.

Hurt in a Runaway

Harry Pooler, while driving near Agua Calienie, had a runaway, one day this week, which resulted in his being thrown out of the vehicle and badly injured. Among other hurts he suffered a broken arm, which was set by Dr. Thomson.

PERSONAL MENTION

Adam Adler went to San Francisco on business Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Burris has returned from King's county after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Alice Welker and Mrs. Walter Hopper are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Burris.

A. E. Leach, formerly of this place but now of Fulton, will exhibit his trip hammer invention at the Portland Fair.

Rev. E. E. Chakurian, the new pastor of the Congregational churches at Kenwood and Glen Ellen, will preach in the Sonoma Congregational Church to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening. Mr. Chakurian is a native of Tarsus, Asia, the birth place of Apostle Paul, and is an interesting speaker. At the morning service he will tell of the lights and shadows of a California home missionary's life and will preach in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Another Milliner

A millinery from Petaluma will be at the Sonoma Racket Store, commencing Monday, March 27th. Don't fail to see her at once about your summer hat. *

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY. }

is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

The great success of this preparation in the relief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into almost universal use. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults. For sale by Shoults & Co.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

SUMMER RESORT

—AND—

Farm for Sale

$6,000

One-half down. Balance 6 per cent.

71 ACRES OF LAND, TWELVE-ROOM house, three-room cottage, barn, out houses, etc. Twenty-four acres in fine growing crop of hay, orchard, vegetable garden and wood in abundance. Two horses, three cows, four vehicles, farming implements. The house is furnished and ready to step into by purchaser. There are living springs, wooded dells, grand oaks and other natural attractions. Near railway station. An ideal place for a home and profitable summer resort Terms—$6,000. One-half down, balance can remain at 6 per cent.

For further particulars apply to

H. H. GRANICE,
Real Estate Agent,
Sonoma, Cal.

SELECT YOUR OPTICIAN AS YOU WOULD YOUR PHYSICIAN

The Wrong Glasses Will Ruin the Strongest Eyes

FACTORY ON PREMISES.

CHINNERY BERETTA OPTICAL CO. MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS

FOUR STORES — FOUR FACTORIES

SACRAMENTO, 526 K Street
SAN FRANCISCO, 991 Market Street OAKLAND, 456 Thirteenth Street
STOCKTON, 407 East Main Street

Our representative will be here (see date below), with Optical Instruments, prepared to make Scientific Eye Examinations.

Many physical ailments, such as Headaches, Blurred Vision, Inflamed Eyes, Dizziness, etc, can be relieved by glasses, when fitted by our Professional Expert Opticians, whose study is THE EYE EXCLUSIVELY.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR OF GLASSES SOLD. We desire to [illegible] you our customer [illegible] and not for today only. [illegible]

[illegible] BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. BRANCH CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN. SOLD BY RELIABLE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LA GRIPPE

Is very prevalent just now. Headache, chills, fever and those aching pains are all symptoms of that dreaded malady We have the proper remedies. Try one of them before it is too late . . . . .

L. S. [illegible] the hair soft and [illegible] Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., March 25, 1905.

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.

TRICKS OF THE MULE

HOW THE OLD STAGERS WOULD DODGE THE CINCHING PROCESS.

The Bell Mare and the Way She Would Lead the Clan—The Antics of a Herd With a Survey Expedition During a Total Solar Eclipse.

An old member of the Hayden geological survey was recalling some of his days on the trail. He said:

"It was then that I learned the ingenious tricks of the mule, one of the most intelligent animals living. It was in 1878 that I joined the survey. All connected with the expedition were ordered to round up at the Davis ranch, twelve miles from Cheyenne, the home ranch of one of those cattle companies whose herds then ranged from British Columbia to Texas. When I arrived I found a scene that resembled the camping place of an army.

"A little way off on the prairie was being herded the enormous bunch of mules that was to transport the expedition. The packers were occupied in agreeing upon and cutting out the mules to be assigned to each division. They would ride first one and then another to determine the very best saddlers, and these they would calmly appropriate for themselves. The packer of those days was a very important personage, and the Hayden survey engaged only those of the highest rank. The mules employed were the most desirable for packing purposes, the Spanish mule, weighing 700 or 800 pounds, sure footed, strong and good travelers. They were very intelligent and after a short time became extremely cunning in avoiding the duties required.

"First, as the regular hour for saddling approached they would steal away and hide behind some rock or clump of bushes. As preparations were made for cinching, they would watch cautiously, and at the first tug of the cinch they would bow their sides in the direction of the operator, at the same time inhaling to the fullest extent. An old mule that had become really scientific at the business will keep an inexperienced packer busy cinching and recinching for two hours and then only to find that the operation must be repeated in the first half mile after leaving camp. The only way to thwart his purpose is to wait a few moments till the mule is off his guard and then quickly gather in the slack or for the 'off' packer to turn him suddenly to the left, destroying his attitude of resistance.

"Accompanying each train of mules is always a horse of some description, preferably white or gray, wearing a cow bell and commonly designated as the 'bell mare.' The mules will follow this animal as a colt follows its mother and in cases of peril or distress on its part will manifest the anguish of a child over its parents.

"Once on the survey in crossing a marshy drain the bell mare became mired. A mule near her, discovering it, immediately gave the alarm. Instantly the whole train, with the packs on their backs, rushed to the rescue. They huddled about the bell mare in a circle and brayed until the very hills reechoed with their lamentations. The packers in their attempts to extricate the mare were nearly trampled underfoot by the excited mules, which in their efforts to assist rapidly became mired themselves. It required the united efforts of the whole Hayden survey to hold them back until the packers could liberate the mare.

"When turned loose to graze only the bell mare needs to be hobbled or picketed, thus giving the mules entire freedom to range for food. It is next to impossible to stampede or drive them away. Their devotion to the bell mare was touchingly shown at the time of the total eclipse of the sun in the summer of 1878.

"We were in northern Wyoming and had made a forced march to get to the region of totality, which was 43 north and 32 west. We had just reached the point when the eclipse began. Only the scientists whose business it was watched it, however. The rest of us were busy watching the mules. They were quietly grazing near camp when a sickly yellow light began to spread over the landscape. At this one and another would raise his head and gaze inquiringly at the mule next to him to ascertain if he were up to any mischief. Finding no cause of the phenomenon there, they all with one accord turned and made a survey of each other up and down the line to discover the practical joker. Unable to spot him, they turned in concert while the light grew more ghastly and made a prolonged survey of the horizon.

"The hills and mesas now became covered with a mottled light—blue, green and yellow—like a snake's skin. This was more than they could stand. With a simultaneous impulse they turned to the old bell mare and huddled around her for protection. The mottled light now passed away and was succeeded by darkness. This was all right. They understood darkness. One by one they turned from the bell mare and by successive and regular thumps announced that night had come, and they had thrown themselves on the ground to sleep. When the darkness began to pass away the whole operation was reversed until natural daylight arrived, when they all quietly went to feeding again, making no remarks on the unusually short night."—New York Times.

A Disturber.

"What a nice little boy!" said the minister, who was making a pastoral call, "better than a dog to shake hands, I'll warrant."

"Yes," replied the mother, "and he is also a blessing to the atmosphere. On the other hand, the wife is also a mother and might still be able to be supporting and yet give her children care and provide for them. One would have to be a good manager, however, to be able to shoulder her domestic duties and part of the world's work too.

THE SHIP'S SURGEON

HE HAS A BUSY TIME OF IT ON BOARD A TRANSATLANTIC LINER.

The Position Is Not a Sinecure, and the Doctor Must Be a Man of Wide Attainments and as Progressive as His Colleagues on Shore.

"If you would be so good, sir, there is a woman in the port aft hospital who is much in need of your services, sir," was the salutation of the third cabin steward as he awakened the ship surgeon from a comfortable sleep and spoiled a delightful dream concerning a nautical elysium where people were never ill and where ship surgeons were allowed to sleep uninterruptedly each night.

It was 3 o'clock on a miserable morning. A heavy gale from the northeast had blown steadily for thirty hours, kicking up a nasty sea. Despite the great length of the ocean greyhound, she plunged about in the turbulent water like some frightened monster. Her enormous head plowed through the mighty waves and sent mountains of spray flying to the very stern.

With an alacrity born of a physician's innate desire to relieve suffering the ship surgeon got into his clothes and started for the scene of his labors. The decks were wet with rain and flying spray, and the rolling of the ship added to the discomforts of perambulation. As the doctor passed a companionway leading from the weather side of the ship a huge wave slapped against the vessel and sent a torrent of water through the passage. The surgeon's cap went by the board, and his overcoat was drenched. He was tempted to be angry, but as his mind harked back to other days, when on cold, wet nights he had driven ten miles or more over the bleak New Hampshire hills on errands of mercy, he congratulated himself on having the stanchest of decks under his feet instead of being compelled to guide a horse through the murky, impenetrable darkness.

In a few moments the doctor had ushered into the world a little life, and, though the vessel rolled and pitched, causing the hospital to assume all sorts of crazy positions at times, he felt amply repaid for the loss of sleep, for this tiny boy had by a few days escaped being born on the soil of a despotic European nation.

And this ushered in one of the doctor's busy days. No sooner had he comfortably ensconced himself on his settee for a nap until the first bugle call than he was summoned to attend a sailor who had scalded his leg and foot while preparing to swab one of the decks. Before the sailor's needs had been attended to it was breakfast time. That gave a brief breathing space.

At 9 o'clock the round of visits commenced. In the forward port hospital a steerage passenger was found to be ill with pneumonia, showing a temperature of 104 degrees; a steward had acute nephritis, a fireman tonsilitis and a boy a septic hand, which he had brought aboard. In the after hospitals, devoted to women, there were also various cases. A woman taken acutely and maniacally insane after leaving port demanded a good deal of attention. A young woman with pleurisy, an old lady with facial neuralgia, a child with laryngitis and another with a bronchial cold each took up a portion of the surgeon's time.

At 10:30 o'clock came inspection. For an hour the captain, purser, surgeon and chief steward thoroughly inspected the ship from stern to stem. Every part of the vessel, from the first cabin to the third class and from the saloon to the firemen's forecastle, was gone over. Matters of ventilation, cleanliness and order were considered, and nothing which did not meet the approbation of the officers escaped detection. The thoroughness exercised in this inspection is such that the stewards show the greatest vigilance. Neatness, order and cleanliness have to be enforced on shipboard.

After inspection the surgeon made his cabin calls. Fortunately malarial fever and minor ailments were all that claimed his time. Then followed the surgery hour, at which twenty-two of the third cabin passengers and members of the crew asked for medical advice. The cases were nearly all of a minor nature—coughs, colds, sprains, cuts and the like. Most of the third cabin passengers were seasick, and the majority were more than willing to lie in their berths until the gale subsided.

During the afternoon the surgeon had an opportunity to get a two hour nap. Then came the evening hospital calls and at 8:30 o'clock the evening surgery hour. At this time it was necessary to reduce a hernia and to fit a truss. A bad case of varicose ulcer was treated, and a couple of stitches were taken in the scalp of a pugnacious Irishman who had decried England's greatness in the hearing of a loyal Britisher. A fireman overcome by the heat in the stokehole and another afflicted with vertigo ended the labors of the surgeon for the night.

Such was a sample day's routine. Happy was the medical man when on reaching port after a busy week he was able to land every person on the ship. Two went to the hospital, but both were "out of the woods" before the vessel again turned her prow homeward.

A very general misconception seems to exist among the medical profession and indeed among many of the laity also as regards the professional attainments of surgeons on the transatlantic steamships. There is a widespread impression that the ship's surgeon is a man of only ordinary attainments, who has failed to secure a practice ashore and who is glad to get a berth on a steamship as a means of livelihood. Nothing could be further from the truth. The ship's surgeon is a man of the highest professional attainments, and he is also a man of wide culture and of the most progressive ideas. He must be all this in order to look after the health and comfort of the passengers and crew of his vessel.

In point of fact, the average steamship surgeon is at least as well qualified as the average physician on shore. Many of them indeed are men of the highest scientific attainments. The number of men who would like to go to sea as surgeons is so great that steamship companies may pick and choose among the ablest of the younger men. It is extremely difficult nowadays for any but an exceptional physician to obtain a regular berth aboard a transatlantic liner.

To secure a place as physician on one of the ships it is essential to have had ample hospital experience. As a rule, the management gives preference to men who have been in private practice after completing their hospital work. All steamships sailing under the English flag are required to carry as regular surgeons men who have been trained in England, Scotland or Ireland.

The ship surgeon, however he may devote some of his time to the amenities of civilized life, cannot be the social butterfly he is sometimes represented as being. Indeed, most surgeons see the passengers only at the table over which they preside and occasionally on the promenade deck. The ship surgeon leads, in fact, practically the same kind of life as his confrere ashore. He is a busy man. The larger vessels seldom carry fewer than 500 people on each trip, and in the summer months 1,500 would be nearer an average number.

Each one of these persons, in whatever class, is privileged to call on the surgeon at any time, day or night. And the average passenger feels free to exercise his privilege. His ailments are the same at sea as ashore, augmented by the troubles peculiar to the sea, and if anything he is more particular when on the water than when ashore. Probably the ship's doctor listens to more tales of woe in one trip than he would hear in six months ashore.

It will be seen that the surgeon of the big transatlantic liner is no drone. His working hours are long, and much of his leisure time is taken up in the study and the perusal of the medical literature, of which he usually has a generous supply. The surgeon's library is ample and up to date and his medical and surgical equipment of the best.

He therefore who supposes that the doctor at sea is not the peer of the doctor ashore should at once disabuse his mind of that impression. The medical profession has no more high minded, earnest and hardworking representatives than the ones who go down to the sea in ships.—New York Times.

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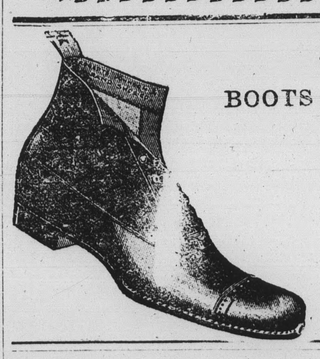

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Leave Sonoma WEEK DAYS	Leave Sonoma SUNDAYS	TO AND FROM.	Arrive Sonoma SUNDAYS	Arrive Sonoma WEEK DAYS
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	San Francisco	10.25 AM	10.03 AM
3.25 PM	3.37 PM	San Rafael and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.20 PM
10.03 AM	10.25 AM	Glen Ellen and intermediates	6.30 AM 3.3. PM	6.18 AM
7.20 PM	7.15 PM			3.25 PM
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	Novato Petaluma	10.25 AM	10.03 AM
3.25 PM	3.37 PM	Santa Rosa and intermediates	7.15 PM	7.20 P M
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	Cloverdale Healdsburg Lytton and intermediates	10.25 AM 7.15 PM	10.03 AM 7.20 PM
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	Ukiah and intermediates	10.25 AM 7.15 PM	10.03 AM 7.20 PM
6.18 AM	6.30 A M	Willits and Sherwood	7.15 P M	7.20 P M
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	Sebastopol and intermediates	10.25 AM 7.15 PM	10.03 AM 7.20 PM
6.18 AM	6.30 AM	Guerneville and intermediates	10.25 AM 7.15 PM	10.03 AM 7.20 PM

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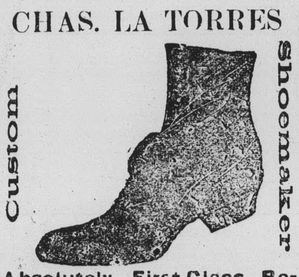

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